

National Republican

W. J. MURTAGH, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGE CIRCULATION IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1875.

BY WHOM ARE THEY FRIGHTENED?—CONGRESS AND THE BANDIT OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

When we pause to reflect a moment regarding the character of the men who assume to direct, through the columns of the Independent Press, the policy of Congress, the conclusion is positive that Congress owes it to itself and to the country to reject and punish that assumption in a most unmistakable manner. It is a mistake to suppose that the majority party is without material for leadership, although, as we have frequently said, the absence of conspicuous ability in that direction gives rise to such a suggestion. It is a mistake, too, to suppose that the party is without a policy or the material of which to erect one that would weld the masses of the people to its earnest and successful support. But the truth is that the material for leadership has been covered, and has been so completely covered by the successful attempt to accomplish the political demoralization of men who are able to lead by the Independent Press that they have abandoned all continuity of purpose in exploiting the material which should go to make up the policy of the party. At present, when measures of public importance, such, for example, as the comprehensive system of internal improvements recommended by the President, sustained by reports of military and civil engineers of unimpeachable integrity, and supported by the result of the investigations of special committees of Congress, are broached for discussion, the Independent Press raises the ever-convenient and deceptive cry of extravagance, to be followed by the Democratic yell of corruption. What is the result? Simply that Congress becomes as dumb and helpless as an asylum of mutes. All that is necessary, in short, to cripple the ambition of the average Republican Congressman to outstrip his competitors in caring for the true interests of his constituents, or to prevent him from responding to their demands for Cheap Transportation, is that some wandering free lance among newspapers, or some corrupt scoundrel who fills the columns of a journal with scurrility, shall print a paragraph characterizing measures of that kind as jobs of the Lobby. And the same may be said of every class of legislation. When these same black-mallers, like Dana of the Sun, bribe-takers, like White-law Reid of the Tribune, and the adventurers who write for the New York Herald assert that the "people of the South" have just cause for opposing their existing State governments, these doughty gentlemen take the back track, and ignore the fact that "the people" to whom the Independent Press refers comprises only the Democratic and anti-Republican portion of the Southern communities. Further, the same result follows when honest private claims are presented to Congress for adjudication, and the effect is not only to deprive meritorious citizens of the justice they are entitled to at the hands of the Government, but to drive them away from the ranks of the Republican party. In fact, the want of bold and independent manhood and that kind of self-confidence which is only born of courageous devotion to principle makes itself apparent every day in the proceedings of the Republican majority. They know that thousands of skilled workmen are out of employment, that an equal number of laborers are in the same condition, and that other thousands of people in every walk of life are starving, and they know the remedy for these things as well as they know that they exist. Why, then, do they shrink the great responsibility which resides with them to provide that remedy? If it is not because they are frightened from the path of duty, as we have said, by the mouthings of the Independent Press, there must be some other reason. As we have failed to find any other cause, we may reasonably presume that this is the true one.

Now let us see who these ingenuities are who have almost driven a great party to the verge of defeat, and have browbeaten victorious leaders until, like comb-out dung, like fowls, they are ready, at the slightest indication of a threatening crowd from the enemy, to run away with outspread wings and hide themselves from imaginary dangers. First, perhaps, owing to his unworthy and accidental connection with the New York Tribune, is White-law Reid. He was always a man of Democratic tendencies, while serving the fortunes of the lamented Chase, simply for selfish purposes. Attaching himself to the skirts of that eminent statesman, as closely as a creeper to a body parasite, he did him no service except to poison his mind against friends with whom he should naturally have been on better terms, and finally, aided by men no less unscrupulous or dishonest than himself, succeeded in dragging him into a conspiracy against the Chief Magistrate of the Government, who was then entitled not only by force of character, but by the majority choice, to recognition as the greatest of all Republican leaders. From this time forth Reid's fortunes were those of a literary pirate, sailing in the sea of politics, robbing the State of Ohio by compiling an almost interminable and very confused amount of trash as the war history of that State, claiming it as the product of his own brains, and at the same time giving the use of his venal pen to the congenial occupation of defaming the character and fair fame of the martyr Lincoln. Subsequently, at the New York convention, he was active in his endeavors to demoralize the Republican party by securing the Democratic nomination for Judge Chase. Failing in this, and having fastened himself, leech-like, to the person of Horace Greeley, he succeeded, with others, in seducing that great man into

devious political paths, which not only resulted in his political ruin, but had much to do with his physical dissolution. Since then, as the controlling mind of the Tribune, he has pursued the same despicable policy toward the party, varying it by the boldest corruption in making that once great journal the organ of Jay Gould and other equally unscrupulous Wall-street stock gamblers. In short, the dominating inspiration of his career has been to play the part of a political Mephistopheles, and the object of his seductive arts has been the political organization with which he earned his first prominence in any walk of life.

Second is Charles A. Dana, the leader of the Pirates of the Press. An Iahmelle in the true sense of the word, with every man's hand against him, and his against every man, Dana is closing an ill-fated life, which began with a promise of a brilliant, happy and honorable career. Possessed of remarkable industry and rejoicing in finished scholarly attainments, his name will go down to posterity linked closely with the "American Cyclopaedia," and that will be the only bright spot in his memory when the grave shall have thrown the mantle of charity over his manifold sinfulness. As a spy in the War Department and in the armies of the West, he enjoyed the hospitality and shared the camp comforts and discomforts of numerous gallant officers for the purpose of worming himself into their confidence and reporting their delinquencies without acknowledging their merits. As a journalist, so long as he attempted to be honest and honorable, as he did while employed in managing capacities in New York and Chicago, he proved himself to be a most ablest failure, but finally, when, by the editor of the Sun, the best promoter of his natural tendencies so well qualified him to assume, was assured, at first, with the accustomed glibness of your true spy, he essayed to gain favor with those in authority by the basest flattery and by becoming the veriest lick-spittle in the land. But the administration of President Grant, the object of his truckling adulation, rejected his attentions as they deserved to be, and instead of offering him the collectorship of the port of New York, did—what is like that of a superior detective—a position thoroughly in accord with his base nature, but nevertheless one that in the hands of a gentleman might have been respectable. Then began the horrid development of this man's true instincts. Consorting with thieves, burglars, discharged convicts, gamblers and outlaws of every description, with female lobbyists, with counterfeiters, or, what is the same, men who dealt in counterfeit bonds, and employing a corps of congenial scoundrels, he dragged the carcasses of scandal, waded through the mire of doubtful rumors, and debased himself and his associates to the level of the Paul Pry who eavesdrops on the secrets of the household, and who lives in the gutter, which border respectable society. All this for the purpose of beginning respectable people, and defaming their characters in the public columns of his corrupt journal. So true is this that the Sun is now looked upon as a mud machine of more than forty-jacks power, and is only powerful for evil, because, as fox hunters are driven from the chase by the secretions of a polecat, mankind in general do not enjoy the fragrance which attaches to personal mention in its columns.

As for the New York Herald, with its horde of scribbles, among whom it is true, there are a few able, but no conscientious writers, but little is required to be said. Rich, and consequently powerful, as that journal is, enterprising to the extent of brazen impudence in the collection of news, and enjoying a patronage which could enable it to rise to the level of true independence, it has pursued a varying and inconsistent policy which has simply led it into the well-beaten paths where Dana's footprints have marked the way. There is a general belief that it is incorruptible, and that its great wealth surrounds it with a guarantee of such a man as Judge George F. Hoar, the chairman of the committee, is brought forth in the most authentic form.

WE REPRINT elsewhere, from the Troy Times, an article on District affairs which will pay members of Congress and others interested in District matters to read. The truth is, however, that the authority of the District as well as inside of it, and we trust Congress will act accordingly. Next Monday will be District day in the House, and we hope to see such measures as may be presented in behalf of the District treated with a greater degree of justice and liberality, and with less of bitterness and malignity, than heretofore. There is now certainly no occasion for refusing to deal justly.

With sincere pleasure the report of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee of the city of Washington is printed this morning. It makes a most satisfactory exhibit, and must at once silence all cavil. By their tact and excellent management the ladies of the committee have secured a larger sum for a specific object than was ever raised in Washington before by similar means. It is a matter of regret that a communication appeared in this paper the injustice of which the writer here is not willing to acknowledge. The resolution of gratitude to the chairman of the committee is beautifully worded, and is a most appropriate acknowledgment of her earnest and self-sacrificing devotion to the duty imposed upon her. The authority of the distinguished names appended to the report is complete, and hearty congratulations are extended to them from all their friends.

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CHILDREN'S FURS. We have an inspection of the latest variety of FURS, which will suit to the purpose for Christmas presents. WILLET & RUOFF, 1107 F STREET, N. W.

SHIRT PATTERNS CUT TO ORDER. 1107 F STREET, N. W. J. V. GALT, Proprietor.

JOKE IS TO HAVE REDUCED ITS SALES some twenty thousand. Its intellectual department is smitten with a feebleness that betokens the approach of senility of the brain. Its sole dependence is advertising, and already business men question whether it pays to patronize a desecrating journal which has neither character nor circulation to back its enormous pretensions. Really it is a question whether respectable people should by "countenance this unprincipled sheet by their support, and keep it afloat by their gratuitous contributions in the shape of advertising."

In conclusion, let us repeat the question. Is it possible that the Republican majority in Congress has been, or can be, frightened from its path of duty by a class of men, of whom the foregoing are representative types? In the last Presidential campaign, when Halsted, Bowles and Waterson were counted as leaders, there was a slight claim to respectability and to brains in the ranks of the Opposition; but they were unable to do more than frighten a few timid Republicans. The people then, as now, rejected such impostors, and stood stoutly in support of those men who honestly and firmly adhered to everlasting principle. With instinctive inspiration the people repudiated the false teachings of the Independent Press, because they divined the corrupt motives underlying its assaults upon those principles; but now, when so many of their should-be leaders cringe and show the white feather in the contest against such a disgraceful combination, will it be strange if they begin to doubt the ability if not the integrity of those leaders? Let the Republican majority in Congress answer this question by showing itself to be possessed of that kind of courage which enabled the founders of the party to endure the obloquy of the Pro-Slavery Press.

AND NOW the Legislatures of the several States are taking the back track in the Louisiana matter. Some of them, or more properly speaking, some of their members, rushed with hot haste to denounce the administration for its course in that regard; but since the truth has become public, and the lying reports of the Independent Press have been contradicted, the tide of popular opinion sets strongly in favor of the President's action. The New York State Senate, for example, has passed a resolution affirming its faith in the patriotism of General Sheridan, and the Legislature of Illinois has tabled a resolution, introduced a few days ago, denouncing the alleged interference of the military at New Orleans. These are straws that show which way the wind is blowing, and they are coming so thick and fast as to indicate the near approach of a hurricane.

"GOVERNOR" GARLAND'S little bluff game will not hold. He assumed to say that he did not know of the existence of White Leagues in Arkansas, and proposes, if proof is presented before some of his grand juries that they do exist, the members thereof shall be punished under the Ku Klux act, passed while Senator Clayton was Governor of the State. Of course the opposition papers are full of declarations of approval positive that he intends to do what he says. But we have heard such stuff too often to take this to believe it now. A Ku Klux grand jury will never indict a White League for any crime committed against the "peace of the Commonwealth," especially when a Republican is the victim of that crime. So Garland can make his boasts and carry them into ostentatious execution without placing any of his White League supporters in jeopardy.

THE report of the sub-committee of the so-called Southern Outrage Committee, which we print this morning, is exactly what we expected from such men as Messrs. Potter, Phelps and Foster—the members of the sub-committee. On its face it shows that the testimony taken in the Senate and in the House, and the report itself is simply an argument, based upon one-sided assumptions, to sustain the supremacy of the White Leagues. Now, let the entire committee devote itself to the duty of a thorough and impartial investigation of this subject. The country will not rest satisfied until something reliable regarding this matter, having the guarantee of such a man as Judge George F. Hoar, the chairman of the committee, is brought forth in the most authentic form.

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